

Varsity Returns—  
See Sports Page

The George Washington University

# HATCHET



Tree Book Editors

Reply (Page 2)

Vol. 35, No. 4

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## Elaborate Plans For Homecoming Are Practically Complete

By Roy Collins

PLANS FOR the most elaborate Homecoming celebration in University history have been virtually completed, according to an announcement issued Sunday by George W. Neville, chairman of the homecoming committee.

According to Neville the following events have been definitely scheduled:

(1) Annual homecoming ball at the Willard Hotel Thanksgiving evening. Little Joe Hart's eleven-piece swing band, the only musical organization to play a repeat week at Glen Echo last summer, will furnish the music.

(2) University Sweetheart Contest. The sweetheart of the University, elected by the student body, will be crowned at the homecoming ball. (See story page 3).

(3) A gigantic rally to be held Wednesday evening in the University yard. At this pep meeting, Alumni President Hugh Clegg, homecoming chairman Neville, the football team and coaching staff will be guests of honor.

(4) A special between-the-halves program will be held in Griffith Stadium Thanksgiving Day when the Colonials meet the West Virginia Mountaineers in the annual homecoming classic.

(5) A series of buffet suppers, teas and dances will be sponsored by the fraternities, sororities, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa and other campus organizations.

In commenting on the plans Neville said:

"With 7,000 alumni in the city of Washington alone and 5,000 others scattered throughout the world, there is no reason why we should not have the most successful homecoming celebration in the history of the school. If present plans mature, old grads will be returning to the campus in groups from Chicago, Cleveland, New York and other cities.

Chairman Neville pointed out that many alumni are particularly anxious to see the great changes that have taken place on the campus since they were students here. "The University has made rapid progress in recent years," Neville said, "and I know that the returned grads have a pleasant surprise in store for them when they see that the plans for a greater George Washington University about which they heard so much as students are actually crystallizing."

Alumni are expected to arrive from out-of-town about November 23. They will proceed to the University where they will be received by committees composed of members of the Panhellenic Association and the Interfraternity Council and registered.

Through the cooperation of Virginia Birkby, Pan-Hel president, and Roy Lever, president of Interfraternity Council, the committee has been informed that each fraternity and sorority will hold receptions, buffet suppers or teas for returning alumni and alumnae.

Members of the executive committee in charge of homecoming, as appointed by Chairman Neville are: Lester A. Smith, secretary and treasurer; Walter Rhinehart and Bourke Floyd, assistants to the chairman; Cap Gardner, in charge of rallies; Virginia Birkby and Roy Lever, in charge of the homecoming ball.

(See "Homecoming," Page 4)

## Med Group Holds Smoker

PHI DELTA EPSILON will hold a smoker Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Kennedy-Warren at 7 p. m., for those men eligible for membership.

At the meeting Sunday afternoon, at the Powhatan Hotel, Dr. Chester Elwood Leese, of the Physiology Department of the University Medical School, spoke on "Electrical Phenomena in Tissues."

## Potential Pickets Sell Dance Tickets



Julie Wilson, Barbara Page and Doris Conklin (from left to right) caught in the act, by our roving photographer, of selling the first Student Council dance (immediately after the Davis-Elkins game, Friday, in the Student Club) ticket to Dean Kayser and Dean Johnstone, respectively. See story on page three for details.

## Bill Zeller Becomes New Frosh Head

By Frank Ford Burnett

BILL ZELLER became the prize rushee among entering men, with a prospect for brilliant leadership of first-year students, when he was elected president of the Freshman Club by a small plurality last week.

Bob Morrison won the treasurer-ship over John Watts in the only majority victory. Mary Shonk defeated Dorothy Kemp and Estelle Gates by a plurality in the race for secretary.

Mary Jo Oslin and Jean Duke were tied for vice-president, making a run-off probable.

Who Pledges Zeller?

Entering the Student Club after his victory over Tony Pritchard and Powers Beard, Zeller was immediately surrounded by rush men from half-a-dozen fraternities. Winner of the prize had not been announced Sunday.

In contrast to the Freshman competition, the Sophomore Club election was entirely by acclamation.

Carper Heads Sophomores

Elsie Carper became the club's president, repeating her popularity triumph of last year when she was unanimously chosen treasurer of the Freshman Club.

On the same oppositionless Soph ticket were James Klamme, vice-president; Sue Burnett, recording secretary; Jane Mann, corresponding secretary; and Mike McKool, treasurer.

Tomorrow's meeting of the Sophomore Club will be devoted to ratification of the proposed constitution. Committee appointments will also be announced at the meeting at 1 p. m. in D-105.

The Junior Club has not yet chosen officers.

Frosh Fight Over Offices

The Frosh nominees fought vigorously for office, some of them putting on a showy campaign with banners, top hats, and other political stunts. There were few noticeable traces of campus political

(See "Zeller," Page 4)

## Cancer Of Breast Curable

"CANCER of the breast is curable in four out of five cases if recognized early enough," Dr. Frank E. Adair, attending surgeon of the New York City Memorial Hospital told members of the University Medical Society, Saturday night at the Medical School.

Speaking at the first meeting of the society this semester, Dr. Adair went on to inform the group that in advanced stages one out of every five cases can be cured.

At intervals during his speech Dr. Adair produced statistics to show that medical authorities are now recognizing a higher percentage of the early cases and therefore are able to effect more cures.

The speaker suggested that women could aid themselves to a great degree in discovering early stage cases by making an examination before a mirror. The presence of small nodules or a disturbance in the contour, he said, was a probable indication of cancer.

Fear of cancer-phobia in this connection has been discussed. The speaker said, but "cancer-phobia never killed a woman and cancer has," he quoted from a medical authority.

The values of X-ray and surgery in the cure of cancer were also discussed. As treatments of this nature have not been in use very long no definite conclusions can be drawn as to the extent of their value, the speaker said.

Pathologists Candid  
Dr. Eugene R. Whitmore, a pathologist, suggested that pathologists should work along with the practitioner and surgeon in effecting the cure. The assistance of the pathologists in tissue analysis would be invaluable he added.

Treatment would be left entirely up to the surgeon and radiologist.

Other physicians who spoke at the meeting were Drs. Robert J. Bosworth, general practitioner; Arthur C. Christie, radiologist, and H. H. Kerr, surgeon.

Sixty-five applications for membership were laid on the table to be acted on at the next meeting.

A buffet supper concluded the meeting.

A. I. E. E. Will Hold  
Freshman Program  
Wednesday

THE UNIVERSITY Branch of the A. I. E. E. has planned a program of special interest to Freshman Electricals at its first meeting on Wednesday. It will be lucky number night and the freshman holding the winning number will receive a slide rule as prize.

All Engineers are invited to hear Mr. Roland Whitehurst, a past president of the Washington Section of the A. I. E. E., give a talk. He has selected as his subject "The Engineer as a Personality and a Citizen—His Responsibilities and Opportunities."

## Forum Play In Rehearsal Tonight

REHEARSALS for "The Feast of Ortolans" to be presented at the first meeting of the University Forum are scheduled for 8 p. m. tonight and Thursday in D-201. Tonight the play will be read for timing and cutting and a full rehearsal will be held Thursday evening.

Those asked to be present for final casting include the following:  
Jean Duke, Barbara Hamma, Betsy Yates, Grant Sherer, Erping Reuter, John Kendrick, Bob Richenberg, Frank Ford Burnett, Stuart Russell, W. S. Jones, Charles McVicker, Lloyd Edwards, Hendrick Victor, William Resesger, Raymond Reiser, Phil Young, and Lynn Lerch.

## Parties Commence Campaign

WITH PLATFORMS drafted and leaders selected, all parties of the new Student Congress will begin campaigning this week.

The executive council of the Congress is making final arrangements with a company which supplies the University with voting machines before settling the date of the election, which will probably be October 28.

Liberalism will be the keynote of the election—two of the parties using the term "liberal" in their titles, a third party using "progressive," and the fourth appealing for more "liberal" provisions for agriculture and labor.

Liberals Elect

Liberal Democrats elected Ward McCabe chairman and Helen Hovem, secretary-treasurer. A new officer in campus politics was created when Stuart Russell was unanimously elected "party-whip."

Michael McCool, Bonnie Boesch, John Huddleston and Bob Bobbitt were elected temporary members of the executive committee.

With an attendance of over 50, discussion was so lively and so abundant that no time remained after the elections to draw up a platform. The executive committee was, therefore, empowered to act as platform committee and will present a platform to another convention tomorrow in Gov-1.

Holding convention at the same time as the Democrats the Farmer-Labor party decided to continue under the temporary chairmanship of William Gausmann and not to elect permanent officers until after the elections. All temporary officers of the party have announced their intention of not being candidates for permanent offices.

With over 40 people present, of which nearly half were women, the Farmer-Laborists found no difficulty in agreeing on all points of their platform except foreign affairs. A committee was appointed which reported to another convention Saturday when the platform was completed.

In their usual opposite methods of the Democratic party, the Liberal Republican Party spent all of its time in electing a platform and consequently postponed election of permanent officers until Friday.

Christian Bromberg was elected temporary chairman and is favored to get the permanent position. Bromberg indicated that he will ask the executive council of the Congress to investigate the disappearance of the platform.

(See "Parties," Page 4)

## Victorious Colonials Return Home

RETURNING home after a triumphant trip to the West, the Colonials arrived here yesterday happy and proud of Saturday's 13-0 victory over a favored University of Colorado eleven.

In defeating the Rocky Mountain champions on their home grounds at Boulder, Colorado, the Buff and Blue extended their winning streak to three straight victories and have hopes of finishing the season undefeated. The Reinhardtmen have to date scored 46 points to their opponents 0 and have stamped themselves clearly as one of the finest teams in recent years.

Led by Vic Sampson, prospective All-American backfield ace, the team clearly outplayed the Colorado eleven before a capacity crowd of 8,000 fans who jammed the Boulder Stadium. Lud Ulrich, "Tonky" Tonkavitch, Sonny Jones and Izzy Weinberg shared the spotlight in the victory march.

Upon their return the Colonials have immediately set to work to prepare for this week's game with the Davis-Elkins eleven at Griffith Stadium on Friday night.

Although they will probably enter the game as top-heavy favorites, the Buff and Blue team is not taking the game lightly, but instead will present a strong front against the West Virginians.

## Cue and Curtain Opens Door Of Membership to All Students In Virtual Fight For Its Life

Initiates



Robert V. Fleming



E. K. Morris

## Two Alumni Become Members Of O. D. K.

ROBERT V. FLEMING, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University, and Edward K. Morris, baseball coach, will be initiated into honorary membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary athletes' fraternity, this evening at ceremonies scheduled for 8 p. m. at the Hay-Adams House.

Fleming, an alumnus, is president of the Riggs National Bank and former president of the American Bankers Association. He is also a lieutenant commander in the U. S. Naval Reserve and both treasurer and a trustee of the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Baseball coach of the University for the past several years, Morris is president of the Federal Storage Company and a war veteran of both the Army and the Navy Ballroom Corps. He was initiated into Sigma Phi fraternity while attending Williams College.

Also scheduled to take part in the ceremonies, but as undergraduates, are Wally Alden, Cue and Curtain business manager; Robert Brasted, captain of last year's tennis team; Casper Gardner, Student Council president; A. C. Johnson, associated editor of The Handbook; Robert Linehan, associate editor of The Hatchet; John Southmayd, member of the debate team for three years; and John Daugherty, associate editor of The Hatchet. All of these students were tapped during the past school year.

Also attending will be President Cloyd Heck Marvin, Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, Professor DeWitt Bennett, chairman of the Student Life Committee; Max Farrington, acting athletic director; and John Busick, publicity director of athletics, all of whom are members of O. D. K.

In presenting membership to the two honorary initiates, O. D. K. is continuing its policy of recognizing outstanding leaders in both business and academic fields. Fleming's prominence in banking and educational circles is the basis for his recognition by the fraternity. Morris' sustained interest and efforts in behalf of the University's baseball teams, though until this year his position as coach was not official and he received no remuneration, qualify him for initiation.

The undergraduate candidates were being tapped last year in recognition of their attainment of a requisite number of points in extra-curricular activities under O. D. K.'s point system and a minimum of sixty hours academic credit in the University.

## Fr. Cartwright Will Address Newman Club

THE NEWMAN CLUB, an organization composed of Catholic students, will meet Thursday night at 8:30 p. m. in D-104. Father John K. Cartwright, chaplain of the group, will give the opening address.

Plans for a dance to be held Nov. 5 at the Carlton Hotel will be made.

A tea was given Sunday at the Thomas Circle Club, which was attended by more than 100 members.

By Roy Eastin

VIRTUALLY ON TRIAL for its life, Cue and Curtain last week opened its heretofore "selected" membership to everyone on the campus interested in dramatics.

A delegate to the proposed theater board was named at the same time and a campaign begun to show the Finance Committee and the University in general that a "serious interest in drama exists on the campus and merits a place in student life."

The club became defunct last December after producing one play which resulted in a deficit of \$75 over its appropriation for the entire year.

Jay Samuel, chairman of the finance committee, told the 16 girls and 10 men who attended the meeting that unless a constructive, workable program was presented, the committee would appropriate no money to Cue and Curtain for the coming year.

Samuel said, "At its first meeting the finance committee was dubious as to the allocation of funds for Cue and Curtain since at that time there was no program presented which would advance drama on the campus."

"The committee's attitude is one of continual waiting until such a program is presented," he added. "John Kendrick, president of the drama club, opened the meeting by saying, 'There is no getting around it. Cue and Curtain is at a crisis.'"

Pointing out the handicap of working without funds, Kendrick called on all persons at the meeting to join in working out a program which would definitely prove that a serious interest in drama exists on the campus.

Members at the meeting offered responses so rapidly that the chair was forced on several occasions to ask for a few moments for consideration before making certain decisions.

After announcing that for the purpose of reorganization meetings, everyone with an interest in dramatics would be considered a voting member, Kendrick extended a motion by Betsy Yates which provided for a committee to draft a new constitution.

The motion was passed unanimously and the chair appointed Frank Ford Burnett, Jane McGraw, Bill Coburn, Betsy Yates and Ward McCabe to draw up a new constitution.

On motion of McCabe, the club signified its approval of the organization of the newly proposed theater board to coordinate dramatic activities on the campus and decided to lend its cooperation in forming such a board.

The club later unanimously approved a motion to instruct the chair to appoint Betsy Yates as a temporary delegate to the theater board.

Taking a firm stand for serious productions, Betty Green, prominent in Cue and Curtain productions for two years, expressed the hope that everyone at the meeting would indicate the type of productions he favors in order that a policy truly representative of the majority might be formed.

At 10 p. m., the number of people present had increased to thirty, and a few minutes later Elsie Car-

(See "Cue & Curtain," Page 4)

## Davis Prize Contest Announced

THE ISAAC DAVIS prize speaking contest open to all members of the senior class who are candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts or Science will be held Nov. 18.

This is the oldest University contest, having been founded by the Honorable Isaac Davis of Massachusetts in 1847. It has been awarded annually since its founding. Each participant is required to make a 10-minute organized persuasive speech on a topic of current interest.

A list of suggested topics is posted on the bulletin board outside D-415.

On or before Oct. 28 each candidate should report to the public speaking department. A complete manuscript of the oration must be submitted by Nov. 4. Three cash prizes are awarded for the orations judged best: fifteen, ten, and five dollars in order. The awards are made by a committee of three members appointed by the Public Speaking Department.

Past winners of this contest are Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, professor of European History, Dean of the University Students, and University Marshal; Dean William Cabell Van Vleet, professor of Law; and Theodore Noves, member of the Board of Trustees, and editor of The Evening Star.

## More Activity Book Pictures To Be Taken

There will be a special taking of activity book pictures on Wednesday, Oct. 19, in the Student Club from 12:00 to 2:00 in the afternoon and from 6:00 to 8:00 in the evening.

All students must be photographed and by the University photographer.

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## Riding Club's Early Birds Hold 6 A. M. Hunt

THE RIDING CLUB will hold a drag hunt Friday at 6 a. m. at Bradley Farms.

This type hunt consists of a previously planned course with a course of jumps not over three feet high.

The club had a moonlight ride last Monday at Four Corners, Md. Seventeen people enjoyed the event. Refreshments were served on arriving back to the stables.

A group of the new members went out to Meadowbrook for a qualification ride to determine the various classes.

## Americans Called "Sentimental Suckers"

AMERICANS are "sentimental suckers" who will rush into the next war when England appeals to them again to save democracy.

This is the majority opinion in London and Paris circles Kathryn Murphy and Helen Dengier University students recently returned from a month's trip abroad said yesterday.

"Most people in England and France," they said, "except the 'peace' concluded at Munich to last no later than spring and Americans would again be drawn into the fray on the 'save democracy' plea."

The two students indicated that Chamberlain's action was expected to postpone an "inevitable conflict" only until England can complete plans for defense against the German air fleet.

German Air Raids

"The English public," the two said, "is still well aware of the possibility of German air raids on

densely populated English cities, and are still talking post-Munich precautions."

After spending some time in England, the two girls went to Paris and Switzerland, and took a three-day cruise down the Rhine River.

Camouflaged trucks and troops from both the regular German army and the Nazi Storm Troopers massed along the river banks were noticed by the two travelers.

On passing the Hotel Dreesen, in Godesburg, where Hitler was then reported to be awaiting his conference with Chamberlain, the ship's captain ordered a salute in front of the swastika-bedecked hotel.

Passengers later learned that the conference had been held twenty minutes after they had passed the hotel.

Explaining the support Chamberlain received from the English people, Miss Murphy said that England is chiefly concerned with preserving her status quo and will fight only when her own colonies are threatened.



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Tuesday, October 18, 1938

WHAT HAS happened to Lens and Shutter, the University's amateur photographic organization? With the announcement of the semester's plans by practically all of the various activities on the campus, any statement of program from this worthy organization is noticeable by its absence. At the termination of the last school year this particular organization had just begun to reach the peak of its existence, having just conducted a very successful University-wide amateur photographers contest and had displayed in the Student Club a group of highly interesting and very admirable photographs taken by many students in the University.

It is our earnest hope that this organization has not passed from existence and that some interested people who were associated with the group last year have returned to school and will take it upon themselves to revive the Lens and Shutter to its rightful position in the extra-curricular field of University life. The club was formed at the suggestion of The Hatchet last year and proved its worth by the stimulation of interest in its meetings, at which several local photographic experts spoke and at which slides illustrative of the technique of photography were shown.

It is suggested that any persons interested in the club last year or desirous of becoming associated with such an organization, contact The Hatchet, which stands ready to be of any assistance possible in the cause of bringing together students interested in a very useful and worthwhile hobby.

## Colonials Show Class

THEY CAME, THEY SAW, THEY CONQUERED—did the Colonials last Saturday when they romped to a well-earned victory over a favored Colorado eleven on the latter team's home field in Boulder, Colorado. This victory, coupled with the fine showing against Butler and Furman, stamps this year's Colonial grid machine as one of the finest in Buff and Blue history. It is, further, a fine tribute to Coach Bill Reinhart, who in his first year as head coach, has done great work toward molding the 1938 grid material into one of the most spirited, most earnest and most well-balanced elevens that has graced the local gridiron scene in the past several years.

Especially great is the work of Coach Reinhart when one considers the basis upon which he has built this year's eleven into the powerful team that it is. Starting with a very, very few veterans and a flock of sophomores the new head coach, assisted by the able Botchey Koch and George Lentz, the new trainer, has rounded out a team that is marked especially by its fine morale (that something that has, in my mind, been at times lacking at various and sundry most inopportune occasions in the past few years of gridiron history of the University). The fine-line play and the excellent blocking and vicious tackling on the part of all of the men on the team this year as compared with that of the past years will bear me out in this argument.

Many of the more loyal students have gone so far as to vision that the Colonials will finish the season undefeated, and the performance of the team has given a great deal of justification for this viewpoint, but regardless of such an ultimate outcome the team will go down in the University's history as one of the finest grid machines in recent years just on the basis of performance to date.

## G. W. Versus Georgetown

"GEORGE WASHINGTON Will Play G. U. in 1939" read the headlines of the down-town papers last week as the official announcement was made by the two schools that grid relations will be renewed next year when the elevens representing the two universities will clash at Griffith Stadium next October.

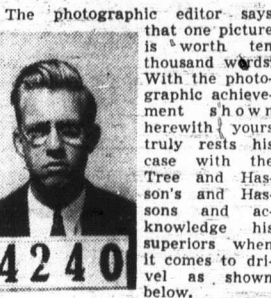
The resumption of athletic competition between the Colonials and the Hoyas is welcome news to all concerned and is especially opportune and timely as a further indication of the growth of the University in all fields of endeavor. This move on the part of the athletic departments of the two schools is an outward sign of the inward growth over the past few years in the power of the Buff and Blue as a national gridiron figure. When the two teams broke over relationships over a decade ago, it has been said it was because the Colonials had been absorbing an annual shellacking by an overwhelming margin and that both schools felt that such a relationship should, therefore, be discontinued. Now it is felt, and justly so, that the growth in the national prestige of the Colonial team merits the resumption of relationships.

As long as I have been in school and can remember, there have been those who have claimed that the Colonials were the most powerful eleven in the District of Columbia and there have been those, just as vociferous, who have claimed from the Hilltop school that Georgetown is the kingpin of Washington football. Next year the question will be settled—for the year at least.

In my opinion the meeting of the two teams on Griffith's gridiron will do a great deal towards creating an active school spirit in the student body of the University and will add local color of a valuable hue to the grid card for 1939.

In other large cities the presence of municipal rivals has become historic in significance. Witness the annual vicious battles between Pitt and Duquesne. We hope that the meeting of the two teams next year will mark the beginning of an extended annual rivalry between the Colonials and the Hoyas and that each year the students of both schools will look forward with great anticipation to the annual clash on the gridiron.

Daugherty's Doggerell  
Photo Excellence by John Daugherty  
Rumor Dispelled  
When a Cut Is Really Cutting



## Cherry Tree Editors Write Reply

To the Editor:  
The Board of Editors of the 1938-39 Cherry Tree wishes to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Burnet for his very constructive criticism of past year books and wish to express our hope that the same will not apply to this year's annual. The two Judy's also wish to thank Punch (?) for his benevolent offer for the use of his Doggerell, but "our bigger and better year book" is worthy of more serious and intelligent consideration. We hope that our refusal does not leave your "Tahawk minus a scalp (or two scalps)" for this week.

Now for Mr. Burnet's benefit, we would like to plant the idea for our tree, part of which he borrowed for his last week's column.

Before considering F. F. B.'s objectives, we wish to correct his misstatement concerning the source of Cherry Tree funds. The Student Council does not in any way financially support the Cherry Tree, but the Board of Editors would like to see itself in the same position as The Hatchet has been since 1925, when the present compulsory university fee was adopted, which included a subscription to The Hatchet.

Applications Called For  
First of all, applications for Cherry Tree positions have been called for and the person best qualified will be selected regardless of affiliations. We fail to see Mr. Burnet's point, however, that large staffs necessarily mean better staffs.

Second, previous articles in The Hatchet should be evidence enough that the staff is completing its plans for the 1938-39 year book.

Third, one of our ideas of a larger annual is to make it possible for more individuals and groups to appear in the Cherry Tree, although it is seriously handicapped by the fact that it is self-supporting and therefore has to rely on financial aid from organizations.

As to the difficulties referred to, they are more the apparent to the present Board of Editors as well as to the past ones. We agree that student purchases in the past have been limited to a small group. However, this financial difficulty can be overcome only with more student-wide support and more student leader cooperation rather than opposition.

## LETTERS To The EDITOR

To The Editor:  
During the three years I have been a student here, I have been conscious of unfair criticism directed at the University by both students and persons outside the University.

The criticism which comes from outsiders can usually be explained as envy; but when a student in this University complains of the high cost of tuition, that is indeed hard to understand.

A study of the catalogs of five other local and nearby universities will show that the tuition at George Washington is from ten dollars to one hundred and twenty dollars less per year. The University fee of sixteen dollars is nine dollars to forty-nine dollars a year less.

That brings up the old question of the activity fee. Many students in the University seem to actually believe that all they receive for their sixteen dollars is a ticket to the football games. They are evidently discounting the two weeks hospitalization and free medical service to which every student is entitled. Also a survey of your Hatchet for last year will show that the University brought a prominent economist to this country. Admission to Dr. Laski's lectures was obtained through the use of the activity book. Basketball games, a series of musicals and many other events are provided by the University.

In offering students a chance of education while employed full time this University offers a service not equalled in other Universities.

After viewing other catalogs for three years and comparing my University with others—I am proud to be a student of the George Washington University.

Sincerely,  
ROBERT W. WILLIAMSON

## Other Campi McGill Features Tropical Plants

Northwestern Holds  
Popularity Contest for  
Both Sexes

By Abe Simon

The McGill University campus has not only all the attractions of the ordinary college campus, but also banana, coffee, and tea plants. These sub-tropical plants are sprouting in the college greenhouse, in which an attempt is also being made to grow coconuts.

The Purple Parrot, the annual publication at Northwestern University is conducting a popularity contest on the campus. The two winners—one boy and one girl—will each receive as the prize an all-expense paid trip to Sun Valley, Idaho, during Christmas vacation.

A date bureau has been established at Tulane University to accommodate the co-eds who lack the necessary social contacts with escorts for the evening. Classifying his escorts according to height, weight, color of hair and eyes, and other data, the head of the bureau has drawn up a strict set of rules for his employees to observe.

As birthday presents to the University of North Carolina students a local theatre gives them each a ticket of admission to its show on their birthday. The college newspaper, The Daily Tar Heel, co-operates by printing the names of the fortunate students each day.

## Grand Illusion Makes Bid As War Film

"Grand Illusion," currently playing at the Belasco Theatre, represents a strong bid on the part of the French movie industry for a place alongside Hollywood as producers of "quality" films.

Dealing with the life of Allied prisoners in German war camps during the World War, "Grand Illusion" shows convincingly how military aristocracies of enemy nations have much in common with each other—perhaps even more than with the ordinary soldiers in their own ranks.

Directed by Jean Renoir, son of the famous painter, this film provides a fitting vehicle for two of the foremost French film stars—Jean Gabin and Pierre Fresnay. Eric von Stroheim, former Hollywood director, is also cast as a featured player.

Taken prisoner by von Stroheim after being shot down in an aerial dogfight, Fresnay, an aristocratic French army officer, is treated with considerable respect and attention by von Stroheim, a typical Prussian career officer.

During the course of several conversations the two officers have during the time Fresnay is confined to the prison camp which von Stroheim supervises, the latter shows decided contempt for all of the common soldiers. It is his conviction that the aristocrats of both sides are superior to the rank-and-file.

Fresnay, however, displays some of the qualities of true democracy when he enables two fellow prisoners to escape by capitalizing on the esteem in which von Stroheim holds him.

During the screening of "Grand Illusion" it became apparent that prisoners in German war camps were treated with more consideration and respect by their guards than Storm Troopers treat their fellow countrymen in modern German concentration camps.

## "Home Sweet Home" Says Deibert Returning Here

● "IT'S ALWAYS good to be home."

These were the words of Alan T. Deibert, advisor to foreign students and associate professor of romance languages, who recently returned from seven months of sabbatical leave in Europe.

"I'm afraid I can't give you much news of the European situation," Deibert said. "When I left Paris, army leaves had been cancelled and everywhere preparations for war were being rushed. Everyone seemed to believe that France would fulfill her treaty obligations and fight if Czechoslovakia were invaded."

"But after that Sunday in London when Deladier conferred with Chamberlain, everything that I had seen was no longer news."

Professor Deibert, who has been abroad several times believes that the younger generation in France does not have the intense hatred for Germany so common among the older Frenchmen today.

Back in his old headquarters at International House, which boasts of a new coat of white paint outside, and from all appearances, is being thoroughly renovated within, Deibert has lost no time in renewing his acquaintance with students from other countries. Serving as advisor to foreign students in all branches of the University, Deibert helps them to arrange their programs, receive proper credit for work completed at other universities, and tries to help them find a place in the social life around the University.

The International Society, of which he is faculty advisor, is open to all foreign students and to Amer-

## ON SECOND THOUGHT

A "New" University in the Womb of Time.

How G. W.'s French Cannon Disappeared.

By Charles Earl Wallace

In watching the new buildings spring up about the campus it strikes this writer that there is a "new" University being created in the womb of time. Contrast today with three years ago. Up G Street was a string of small, unremodeled buildings, with shaky stairs, creaking floors and worn cells.

That was only as far back as 1935! Today we see structures which, though they are not of elaborate architectural beauty, are nevertheless attractive, serviceable and clean. The more recent ones, Strong Hall and School of Government, are comparable to those of many other top-rate institutions.

Lisner's contributions. Seeling workmen clear away debris from the old Lisner Hall to make room for the new library site constrains one to recall the friendship a man named Abram Lisner had with the University. He stuck with the school when the future didn't look bright, devoting his time and financial assistance.

At one time I was told by a reliable source, he assumed all of the University's debts, which amounted to several thousand dollars.

And when the will was probated following his death it was found he had left George Washington University \$1,000,000. That's a lot of money, but it represented only once more Lisner's devotion to the school's welfare. The gift was made known last April; yet, it is safe to say, that it became a certainty at least a decade ago.

Some will wonder why Lisner didn't prefer making it known while he was living. Lisner desired to keep himself in the background. He always worked quietly, doing a lot of good which even officials didn't know about.

## The Football Agreement

I haven't seen a person who is disatisfied with the contract signed by Georgetown University and George Washington. The game is certain to cause more money to drop in the football coffers of both institutions. It will stimulate interest among the students and alumni to a point this town has not seen since the Catholic University games of a few years back.

## Cannon Mystery

Incidentally, that brings up an occurrence, which blotted the record of both C. U. and G. W., and was perhaps a big reason for discontinuing the annual warfare. It seems that on the night before the game a mysterious cordon of men stole upon the University yard to "celebrate" the "victory" they were to have next day.

It happened that there was a historic old cannon standing near the gymnasium, a gift of the French government to the University. That cannon had stayed there for many years and students had come to revere it.

The following morning there was no cannon to be found anywhere. It cannot be said for certain that the revelers took the school's landmark, but the thing was gone when they disappeared. Circumstantial evidence weighs against them.

In all fairness I must tell the other side of the story. Some time before the cannon had "gone with the wind" an irrepressible group of George Washington supporters made a sojourn to Catholic University and staged a car parade around the campus, much to the C. U. boys' discomfort. And, it is claimed, that is why they decided to "visit" us.

Let's hope that the fans on either side of the fence don't become so avid when the Georgetown games get underway.

## YOU NEEDN'T Go to the SEASHORE For the World's Finest SEAFOOD

Old man ocean's "finest of the catch" from Grand Banks to Delbert has lost no time in renewing his acquaintance with students from other countries. Serving as advisor to foreign students in all branches of the University, Deibert helps them to arrange their programs, receive proper credit for work completed at other universities, and tries to help them find a place in the social life around the University.

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19th and K Sts. N.W.

## The Activity Scene

### Inclusion Of Class Organizations Urged As Aid To Cherry Tree

Cooperation of Activities Must Be Sought, March of Events Expanded . . . Appeal to Vanity of the Individual . . . Pledges, Notices, Sales Contests Held Worthless . . . Campuses and Gossip . . .

By Frank Ford Burnet

VANITY & SCHOOL SPIRIT are the emotions which must be appealed to by The Cherry Tree in its "bigger & better" campaign. Some colleges sell a yearbook to every student—and not by forcing him to buy one. The student is made to feel in various ways that he WANTS THE ANNUAL—because it is a composite record of his college and—more important—his own life in that college during the year.

There is noticeable here now a new "school spirit" which should be both encouraged & capitalized on, if we may use the term. Both are really one & the same. This school spirit will make people want to keep a record of their school experiences, and The Cherry Tree can make itself the answer to that WANT.

Of course, it will have to be a different book that is offered to students—otherwise the usual handful of people will buy it. Very generally, two things are called for: (1) Selling the book to a vastly larger number of students; and (2) organizing to give a "picture" of life in this University.

### 3 Suggestions Offered

SPECIFICALLY, I hope the editors will consider the possibilities in these three suggestions:

- (1) Include more activities & organizations.
- (2) Include more individuals.
- (3) Include the class organizations.

If a student is not included in the annual, he is not very likely to be interested in buying a copy. Why should he? There are two ways of catching him. First, in his class group or an activity, and second, in the March of Events.

CLASS GROUPS should come first, for they are the center of school spirit. Every annual I have ever seen, except ours, includes the various classes. So far as I know, no actual attempt has been made to present any class in its entirety except the Senior Class.

We are a unique school, having so many ten-year men. I do not know whether the ten-year men would want their pictures in a class section, or not. But it's worth trying. If there is no response, then go on to the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Class.

I believe they will cooperate. Perhaps some combination of the two ideas would work.

Last year's book was especially weak on activities. I count not more than ten all together. And that is certainly a sorry percentage out of 125 recognized organizations.

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## Incomplete Pledging Results Released After Fraternities Choose 150 Men, Sunday

CLIMAXING this year's usual button-holing, back-slapping and glad-handing, campus fraternities at noon Sunday released an incomplete list of 150 men who have taken the first plunge into Greek life.

This list was smaller than last year's, which totaled 180. However, additional pledgings are expected to be announced at a later date.

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The following boys pledged S. A. E. at noon Sunday: Stuart T. Ashton, Ward P. Beard, James M. Clayton, Perry H. Culey, John D. Eccles, Lafayette Franklin, Jr., John Frisbie, Thomas Grady, Bruce B. Haviland, Frank Irich, Drexel Ish, James L. Jacobson, Armour A. Jensen, Brown Lingamfelter, Peter F. Mathewson, Robert J. Merrill, Richard Paine, William J. Powers, Jr., Edwin Swindler, Blake Thompson, John W. Thomson, William J. Todd, Jr., John R. Watts, Sam G. Webb, Duane F. Williams, and William W. Winter.

### Sigma Chi

Jack Arnston, Bill Bayliss, George Bishop, Clinton Brain, S. K. Brown, Charles Burton, Bud Carlson, Bayard Clarke, Vernon Dunn, Dick Hunt, Marvin Lawson, Lynn Lerch, Bill LeRoy, Bob Moore, Robert Murray, Don Neilson, Jack Romney, Wilbur Saeger, Kenneth Scheiber, Merle Slater, Charles Spruit, Lindsay Stickney, John Watt, Bud Weber, John Wolfe rounding out the list of those pledged to Sigma Chi on Sunday.

### Sigma Nu

Here's the list of those who pledged Sigma Nu: Claire Aldrich, Kimball Bobbit, Harry Brogren, William Cassidy, Nichols Cloetta, Russell Cullen, Duane Derrick, Frank Gill, Edwin Hay, John Herrick, Jack McBrien, William Ogg, Frank Reifneider, John Roberts, Ray Rogers. Sigma Nu also initiated Lawrence Treis and Victor Turron on October 5.

### Kappa Sigma

Alpha Eta chapter pledged Bernard Allen, William Baldwin, John Behunick, Edward Clark, Jr., John Gitka, Lloyd Harrison, Clifford Hanf, William Johnson, Jr., William Kiehorn, Robert Little, William McElroy, Robert McKinney, Jerry O'Leary, Lewis Pusey, John Stewart, Freeman Strickland, William Waldrop, and Joe Wilson.

### Kappa Alpha

Maurice Bieser, Hugh Bryan, Bud Clay, Gordon Franklin, John Hayward, Dan Leasure, Herbie

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#### METROPOLITAN

Now  
"You Can't Take It With You"  
Friday

#### "Little Women"

KATHARINE HEPBURN  
PAUL LUKAS

#### CAPITOL

Starting Friday  
BING CROSBY  
FRED MACMURRAY

#### "Sing You Sinners"

On the Stage  
RADIO'S FAVORITES  
THE KIDDOOLERS  
And Other Acts

#### PALACE

Now—Second Week  
CLARK GABLE  
MYRNA LOY

#### "Too Hot to Handle"

in M-G-M's

#### Homecoming Plans Complete

Many committees head what promises to be one of the most successful Homecoming Celebrations ever given.

The season will open with the traditional Homecoming game between George Washington and West Virginia, Saturday afternoon, which will be followed with the usual Homecoming dance. Fraternities will have buffet suppers, stag parties, and receptions for the returning graduates, while sororities will probably hold a tea for their alumnae.

Again houses will bloom forth with weird, beautiful, or funny decorations, in competing for the three grand prizes for the best house.

Members of the executive committee serving under chairman Neville have been planning the arrangements for the celebration now for several weeks. They include the secretary-treasurer, Lester A. Smith, Walter Rhinehart, general alumni secretary and assistant to the chairman, Neville; Bourke Floyd, also assistant to the chairman; Cap Gardner, president of the Student Council, who is in charge of rallies; Virginia Birkby and Roy Lever, presidents of the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council, respectively, in charge of special events; Max Farrington, acting as director of athletics; and Ludwig Caminita, in charge of publicity.

Members of the game committee are: Jay Samuel, George Croft, Wilbur Saeger, Jack Shulman, Don Thomas, Lee Moser, Buck Jones, Betty Corkhill, Hot Rogers, Howard Mack, John Daugherty, Roy Collins, Earl Wallace, Helen Carstaphen, Charles Fauchet, Tommy Britt, Mike Dineen, Sam Von Kummer, Mal Oliver, Hugh Allen, Roger Power, and Bill Ewing.

A rush man took three girls to the Phi Sig dance so he would be sure to have a date when he left. Sounds like the old Russian custom of throwing bait to the wolves.

Warning to supposed glamour girls, don't play one sorority against the other. Heed this, Jean.

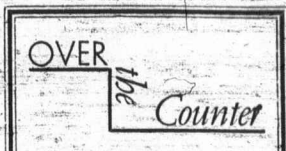
Knifin was very much surprised to find that Babs Harmon was not waiting with open arms for his return. Perhaps he should ask Ann Peterson for a date. She thinks he's beautiful although a little dumb.

Lightfoot, Horace O'Donnell, Roy Powell, Ellie Simpson, Tommy Simpson, Charles Smith, Frank Stickler made up the pledge quota.

Delta Tau Delta  
This year's pledge class includes James S. Alford, 2nd, O. Price Bobbitt, Max Bost, Ben Burford, Langley C. Cagle, Eugene B. Crowe, Wilmut N. Fitzgerald, Joel Hobbs, Michael P. McKool, John B. McShane, John Nisbet, Clyde Rea, Charles L. Tennyson, Francis J. Trainor, Webster P. True, Jr., James Woodward, Frederick J. Woolfitt, Arthur T. Worley, and Paul Yost.

Theta Delta Chi  
On Sunday Theta Delta pledged Jay Bowen, Richard Bowen, Lee Collings, Steve Furst, Claude Greely, James Helm, Ray Humphrey, Jack MacElkase, Joseph McKee, John Quintrell, Robert Van Meter, Robert Walters.

Phi Sigma Kappa  
Phi Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Harry Arnest, James Ball, John Bradley, John Boyd, Joseph Brown, Lewis Brown, George Burke, Wilbur Chase, Robert Dunn, Michael Dineen, Lewis Frazar, Arden Freer, William Hammond, Joseph Harrison, Art Hoyt, William Leece, Marvin Long, Frank Miller, William Mooney, Melvin Oliver, Edward Okner, Ernest Paine, Karlton Pierce, John Powell, Robert Reiser, Frank Rothbush, Ernest Sandovol, Grant Sherck, Walter Smith, Henry Stockell, Thomas Turner, Edwin Terrill, Sam von Kummer, Thomas Wilkins.



**Men of the Week**—Bill Hurd and Dick Schreiber. Sylvia Wilkinson fainted when they got up to pay the bill at the Woodshed the other day.

Things are getting pretty bad when the only lap the G. W. girls can find to sit in is Abe Lincoln's, considering that he is marble and that the law tries to protect him from lonesome ladies.

Cap Gardner is getting too popular. He wishes the Chi O's would leave him alone. We hope the sisters aren't cutting each other's throats.

**GAL OF THE WEEK**—Nancy Morgan, who went to a different fraternity's rush party every night last week.

A rush man took three girls to the Phi Sig dance so he would be sure to have a date when he left. Sounds like the old Russian custom of throwing bait to the wolves.

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Such is the life of a freshman. And if she doesn't have a nervous breakdown first, she survives and goes on to greater and better triumphs, or something.

Phi Delta Gamma

Gives Annual Teas

PHI DELTA GAMMA, graduate women's sorority, will hold its annual fall teas for all graduate women tomorrow and Thursday from 4:30 to 7 p.m. in Columbian House.

These fall teas, which are becoming a traditional service to the Graduate School, have been instituted in order to provide graduate women students an opportunity to meet and become acquainted with other graduate students.

The relative scarcity of graduate women students and the limited opportunity for them to meet each other in the course of their work at the University has been the cause of feeling that some organization should make special effort to adjust the situation.

There is a vacancy in the Physical Education Department for anyone who can accompany a tap dancing class, Friday afternoon from 2:30-3:30. All who are interested are referred to Miss Jenny Turnbull in the Physical Education Building any morning before 11.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 22—"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," Tommy Kelly, May Robson.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, OCT. 23 and 24—"The Texans," John Bennett, May Robson, Randolph Scott, Metro News.

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## Rushee Tells All Concerning Rushing

"MAY I HAVE luncheon with you next week?" "You must come and see us on your call day." These and many other questions seem to be the order of the day for the poor innocent rushee. Homework lies by and waits, and is usually completely ignored. Somehow or other the rushee manages to get around to class and look intelligent until the professor calls on her. If she's lucky or a genius, she can still look intelligent. Most of them don't succeed in looking like anything.

Blind dates are quite the thing. If a girl objected to them before G. W. she certainly won't after G. W. It's been said on good authority that quite a few of the freshmen have had nothing but blind dates since entering. Anyhow it's all in the game.

A rushee's life is pretty busy without bringing in all the teas, dances, and other affairs that sorority gals can think up, and by the end of the first week, she is completely bewildered, but having a good time. Everyone is interested in what she is doing and where she is going.

The Student Club is the most popular "hang-out" for a freshman. As long as she doesn't want a substantial lunch and likes hamburgers and milkshakes, or "Cokes," and is good at wading through rushes, it is the ideal eating place. "I'll meet you at the Student Club," and the rushee goes, roaming around through the hubbub looking like one of the proverbial lost sheep. When she finally spies a familiar face, a relieving smile smears itself from ear to ear, and she tears across the room to find refuge from the staring eyes of other "students."

Continuing, with an explanation of the difference between saber and foil bouts. Mr. Costello proceeded to demonstrate the latter, aided by Mrs. Stella Parreck, 1938 winner of the Mount Medal for fencing. As foil fencing is the type used in the University organization, these exhibitions were of particular interest to prospective members.

Previous to the exhibitions, Miss Jenny Turnbull of the Women's Physical Education Department and instructor in the University Fencing Club, discussed and described the activities of the club. The Fencing Club will meet, she said, on Mondays, at 4 p.m. in D-105 and on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30. A tournament will be held in the spring, and a cup awarded.

Although the University supplies some of the equipment, it is advisable that the student furnish her own plastron. Dues are \$1.

Officers of the club are Hortense Morin, president, and Pat Holcombe, secretary.

Orchesis Announces

Schedule of Recitals

AT A MEETING held Friday

Orchesis, the University's Modern Dance Group, released its schedule of public performances for the coming year, all of which will be held in the second semester.

It was pointed out that after the events are selected it is necessary to practice for them for a full semester before the dancers are proficient enough to perform in public.

The events are: March 15—a recital under the sponsorship of the Washington Dance Association at the Roosevelt High School. Also in March they will present their own recital. In April they will act as hosts to eight colleges and universities in their annual dance symposium. On May Day, the dancers appear on campus to entertain the visiting high school seniors.

All girls interested in joining are invited to attend the meetings which are held in the gym from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursdays and from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Fridays.

## Strong Hall Girls Lead Busy Life

ON SEEING the girls of Strong Hall hurrying up and down the elevator and stairs of such an imposing edifice, one sometimes stops to wonder what they really spend their time? Do they really study? What is done toward acquainting them with the other girls in the dorm? What do they think and talk about 'til the wee small hours?

One look at the lobby of Strong Hall on a football or Prom night usually answers all of the questions that might be asked concerning how they spend their time when actually studying or going to class for it looks like the Grand Central Station. One has to battle one's way to the front door to get out through the seething mass of humanity—mainly masculine. Naturally the girls do not study on such nights but become better acquainted with one another through double or triple dating.

Then too, the Dormitory Council, under the leadership of Betty White, maps out a well rounded social program including breakfasts, teas, and formal dances, as for example, an early morning breakfast was held Sunday at which the girls, a hundred and ten of them partook of creamed chipped beef on toast and homemade apple pie with cheese. A highly plastic one mind becomes while either listening to or engaging in a conversation with a group of girls after midnight. . . . especially after a dance. The music may be, or perhaps one escort brings this about. "Oh, isn't he a divine dancer?" "Don't you love the way he talks?" "Gosh, if I had only had a date with him instead of . . ."

"There are only some of the 'choice remarks made in the early morning sessions."

But "dorm" life isn't entirely filled with nights of dancing and laughter. Many and many an evening is spent in diligent study and concentration. This is especially true around exam time. One is not often surprised to encounter fifteen or twenty girls gathered around a circle in the dormitory's main reception room about four or five in the morning just about the time of exams. On week nights the girls quite industriously get their lessons done for the next day, clean up their rooms so as to have them spic and span for weekly inspection, and do that "certain something" that the busy weekend hasn't allotted to them.

So it is with respect, admiration, and enjoyment that one should look at the girls gaily hopping on and off the elevator or climbing up and down the steps of Strong Hall for they do work hard, study diligently, and when time for play arrives, enter into the fun wholeheartedly and enthusiastically.

Fencing Experts Give

Exhibition for Club

DEMONSTRATING various techniques and types of fencing, three members of the Washington Fencers' Club appeared before the first meeting of the University Fencing Club Thursday at 8 p.m. in Columbian House.

Bouts between Mr. Hugo Costello and Mr. Ames Williams, secretary of the Washington Fencers' Club, opened the exhibition. Fencing Squad and 1935-36 Intercollegiate Fencing Champion, explained the techniques of the sport as he and Mr. Williams demonstrated saber bouts.

Continuing, with an explanation of the difference between saber and foil bouts. Mr. Costello proceeded to demonstrate the latter, aided by Mrs. Stella Parreck, 1938 winner of the Mount Medal for fencing. As foil fencing is the type used in the University organization, these exhibitions were of particular interest to prospective members.

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## Sororities Start Formal Rushing

SORORITIES started formal rushing Sunday with every sorority giving a tea and in most cases a buffet supper to finish the evening.

There were no parties scheduled yesterday, but the post office was formally opened in Columbian House, the corner of G and 21st Sts. The post office will be open open for rushes to receive and answer their invitations during the following hours:

Monday through Thursday: 8:30-9:30, 12-1:00, and 4:30-5:30. In order to accommodate evening students, who will probably have to make a special trip to school in order to secure their final party invitations, the hours that the post office will be open have been extended to 8:30-10:00, 12:00-2:30, and 4:30-5:30.

There will be parties held by the different sororities tonight, tomorrow night, Thursday night, and the final party, Saturday night. A period of silence, a non-communication period, during which time sorority girls are not allowed to talk to rushes will be observed from an hour after every party until 8 a.m. the following morning; from 11 Thursday night until 7 p.m. Saturday (this will mean a period of silence will be in effect during the football game and Student Council dance Friday night), and from Saturday night, 11 o'clock until the following Friday 7 a.m.

Promising, at which time the many rushes will blossom out in the corsages of their selected sorority as promises, will be Friday morning at 8. Each sorority will choose its own time for the pledging ceremony.

Virginia Birkby, president of the Panhellenic Council, states that it will be absolutely necessary for all rushes to be present at the Panhellenic Post Office some time Saturday for the various final parties that night.

## Coeds Advised To Brush Up

Football Fads

By Marianna Trowbridge

WELL, KEEPS, the strong men are passing that pigskin around again. All of which means that you feminine fans will have to brush up on your styles and rules to impress the boy friends.

If the weather continues as it has for the last two weeks, you can still wear light coats without danger of chilly noses. In the event of cold weather I'd suggest warm coats and mufflers. By all means be practical. Don't wear stilt heels and silk dresses. They'll be ruined in the rush, and besides the gentlemen hate to have the ladies worrying about their clothes. And dances after the game are rarely, if ever, formal.

Football is a game and it has rules. Why don't some of you girls be different and brush up on them. It will be a pleasant surprise for your date when he discovers that you know where a halfback or tackle plays, and what a "down" is. Speaking of rules, I heard tell of a very enterprising freshman whose date had told her that he didn't know much about the game. She decided she could tell him what little she knew and make a good impression. After expounding her limited knowledge, she found out later in the evening that he had played football in high school. Tsk! Tsk!

Remember, the important thing is to have a good time. And if you can have a good time in stiffs and silk dresses, then go to it, and more power to you.

PERSONALITIES

Charles Earl Wallace

THE BIG NEWS of future days may carry the by-line "Charles Earl Wallace, foreign correspondent," and in preparation for that day, Wallace now labors as an Associate Editor of The Hatchet. He is also active as a member of Tau Sigma Rho and is Executive Clerk of the Congress.

His fifteen pipes, newspaper books, and collection of news clippings are things Charles Earl likes very much. Lombardo's Orchestra, staying up late and swimming are also favored by him. His pet peeves are bad dance music and reporters with poor stories.

Wallace would like to live in Maine "not because of its politics, but because of its climate."

Barbara Harmon

When Barbara Harmon—graduates from G. W. she wants to find a job in which she can use her business administration education. After she collects a million or two in such a position, she'd like to finance a political campaign for somebody.

Meanwhile, she is known as Program Director of the Student Council, Publicity Director of Mortar Board, member of Pi Delta Epsilon and Delphi and treasurer of her sorority, Sigma Kappa.

Barbara's hobby is a collection of the store brands. She is representing every town she has visited. She likes good conversationalists, steak and onions, sports and El Paso, Texas.

Engineers Will Inspect

Model-Testing Basin

THE STUDENT CHAPTER of the American Society of Civil Engineers will inspect the Navy's new ship model testing basin Saturday. All who are interested in this trip are invited and should meet in front of Building I, 1:40 p.m.

The basin, located on Conduit Road, two miles beyond Cabin John, Maryland, is the most modern in the world. It involves special arch construction, which is the first installation of its kind in this country.



## Program Assistants Appointed

PROGRAM Director Barbara Harmon announced Sunday the appointment of Frank Ford Burnett as Assistant Program Director, Amy Heilman as Social Calendar Chairman, and Mary Jo Oslin as Chairman of the Contact Committee.

These are the first appointments to the Program Director's permanent staff, Miss Harmon said. Remaining to be filled is the position of Office Director.

Burnett will act as general assistant to Miss Harmon in coordinating activity programs and supervising activity reports which all groups must file with the Student Council. He will assist Miss Harmon in drawing up the monthly programs for the general calendar and will help supervise programs of Class B activities through the Activities Council, of which he is president. Burnett also is publications delegate to the Student Council.

Miss Heilman will operate the social calendar on which all events will be posted. The calendar will be on the door outside Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows' office on the second floor of Columbian House. All social functions must be posted with the social calendar committee through Mrs. Barrows' office.

Miss Harmon said she has not decided on the appointment for Office Director, and will accept applications for this position. Applications may be filed in the office of the Student Council, basement of Bldg. B.

## Building

(Continued from Page 1)

Doris Ludwig, also in making plans to further the project.

Preliminary plans for the women's activities building were drawn up some time ago under the direction of the president of the University, Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin.

The building will serve not only students of the University, but women graduates and women members of the faculty, accommodating a large number of activities, recreational and social, as well as sports. It will provide the most modern facilities for the Department of Physical Education for Women, the activities of the Women's Athletic Association, and the women's intramural sports program.

There will be a main gymnasium large enough for basketball, a smaller student gymnasium for games such as badminton and volleyball, and a small gymnasium for the use of alumnae and faculty women; a dance studio with a small stage; also a full size swimming pool with gallery and dressing room, showers and lockers.

Other sports will be accommodated in the archery range, bowling alleys, squash court, handball court and fencing room.

Here will be located the offices and classrooms of the Department of Physical Education for Women and the offices of the Director of Women's Personnel Guidance.

In the medical unit will be the offices and examining room of the University Physician for Women and a corrective gymnasium.

Recreational and social features of the building will include club rooms for Mortar Board, the Panhellenic Council, the Women's Athletic Association and other student and alumnae groups; lounges with kitchenettes, a cafeteria, a browsing room and rest room. On the roof will be a solarium, deck for games and promenade.

The building will form a part of the women's group on the University campus which was started by Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong of the Board of Trustees with her gift of a woman's residence hall which was opened two years ago.

## Zeller

(Continued from Page 1)

alignments during the balloting, which was closed to all except Frosh.

Several irregularities were listed in the report issued by the Freshman Committee, which supervised the election. Freshman Director Wayne Kniffin said difficulty over the preferential ballot caused some of the miscasting of votes, which was not a large enough factor to change the results.

Kniffin did not release the actual vote tabulation, and said all the ballots have been destroyed "except a few."

**Preferential Ballot Used**

Preferential ballots were used in the contests for president and secretary, where there were three candidates, to save time and give opportunity for more members to vote for the winners by simple pluralities.

Each voter marked two points for his first choice, one for his second. The highest total number of points decided the winner. All races were extremely close, and there were several tied votes.

Counting of the signed ballots showed that one candidate voted for himself twice, and another cast a total of five votes. These and certain other ballots have been retained by the committee "for further consideration," Kniffin said.

## Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

Lever, in charge of special events; Max Farrington, acting director of athletics; and Ludwig Camilla, in charge of publicity.

Members of the general committee are: Jay Samuel, George Croft, Wilbur Saeger, Jack Schulman, Don Thomas, Lee Moser, Buck Jones, Betty Corkhill, Pat Rogers, Howard Mace, John Daugherty, Roy Collins, Earl Wallace, Helen Carstaphen, Charles Pavewitt, Tommy Britt, Mike Dineen, Sam Von Kummer, Mel Oliver, Hugh Allen, Roger Power and Bill Ewing.

## Library Group Hears Talk By Gilbert

AT ITS OCTOBER meeting, the Library Science Club heard a talk by Mr. Wilfred C. Gilbert on the Organization and Functions of the Legislative Reference Service of Library of Congress.

Following the talk, there was an informal reception for Miss Hasse, of the Library Science Department, and Mr. John Russell Mason, University Librarian.

The next meeting of the club is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 13, at 3 p. m. in Columbian House.

## De Angelis Promises Club Reform

PROMISE of a completely co-operative Student Club for the current year was voiced by Vinnie de Angelis, manager of the Student Club, before the Student Council, in response to questions regarding this year's policy.

During the past year the co-operative aspect of the Student Club was at times evident in theory only, according to many observers. Chief difficulty was in the frequent absence of tape in the cash registers for furnishing receipts for purchases, which in turn were to be presented at the end of the year for a share in the profits of the Club.

This idea of the sharing of profits, making the store actually the property of the students, has been in theoretical operation since the opening of the Club at the time Building C was first put into use.

This year however, de Angelis promises, the Student Club will actually stand ready to enable all students to share in the profits of the store by making receipts for purchases available at all times.

Students are requested to sign and deposit their receipt slips in a box provided for the purpose. Specific instructions may be had from any personnel of the Student Club.

Complete management of the Club is being undertaken this year by de Angelis for the first time. Last year his capacity was that of a supervisory worker only.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS MEET THURSDAY

The Christian Science Organization will meet Thursday at 8:10 p. m. in Columbian House.

## Congress Parties Campaign Again

(Continued from Page 1)

pearance of the notices of the convention which he posted on bulletin boards.

The Progressive Party's convention was called to order by Elsie Carper, only feminine member of the even dozen of Freshmen and Sophomores who appeared to organize the new group.

The party was the only one to get all its business transacted in one evening. After a lively debate on all issues except agriculture which was accepted unanimously, the Progressives proceeded to adopt a platform.

The convention selected Roy Lowry as chairman; James Klaas-see vice chairman; and Elsie Carper, secretary-treasurer. Edgar Baker, Paul McLenon and Eugene Lerner together with the chairman and vice chairman will make up the executive council.

In tentative platforms, both the Democrats and Republicans make direct reference to the Monroe Doctrine and favor its enforcement. All parties favor a closer relationship and better understanding among countries in the Western Hemisphere.

Approval of collective bargaining is expressed in the labor provisions of all the parties. The Democrats approve of arbitration, but not compulsory arbitration. The Progressives deplore industrial espionage and favor specific legislation to correct it.

The Republicans advocate Federal incorporation of trade unions

## Cue & Curtain Opens Door—

(Continued from Page 1)

per and Eugene Lerner, guiding lights of last year's Freshman Forum, appeared on the scene and observed proceedings from rear seats.

Ward McCabe, late of the University of Kentucky, advocated the production of a series of "laboratory plays." These skits and one-act plays would require no elaborate sets and could be staged in the gym, or Columbian House, he said.

McCabe, who is chairman of the Liberal Democratic Party of the Student Congress and understood to be an adviser to the Forum Director of the Student Council, took a prominent part in proceedings at the meeting. He instituted action on two of the four important steps taken by the club and seconded a third motion. He was appointed to the constitution committee, and requested a place on the policy committee, but was refused by the chair. He is understood to have indicated privately to President Kendrick that in the absence of a paid director, he would undertake to direct the laboratory plays if the club decides to produce them.

Bill Coburn, who was active in Cue and Curtain two years ago in discussing the future policy of the club said:

"We have tried to put on serious things in the past. There was a time when there was a serious dramatic interest on the campus. We have put on plays of a more serious nature and also of a melodramatic type. Each time we lost

## Finance Committee Reports

THE STUDENT COUNCIL Finance Committee announced Sunday that all groups interested in dramatics must submit specific programs of activity by Oct. 28, if they wish an appropriation.

All appropriations except dramatics and the glee club were passed, subject to approval by the Student Council, and a committee was appointed to study the publications set-up.

Jay Samuel, committee chairman, announced that the appropriations for The Hatchet, The Cherry Tree, the Student Council, the Band, and Debating, were passed as submitted to the committee by the Administration.

## Student Council Approval

The Student Council will meet within a week to take final action on the figures which will be submitted to them. The Glee Club situation, however, will be studied further, and the dramatic budget will be delayed until the various groups submit their programs.

Paul Yost, business manager of both The Hatchet and The Hand-book, was appointed chairman of the subcommittee to study publications. The other members of the committee are Howard Mace, editor of The Hatchet, Virginia Texas and Esther Yanovsky, co-editors of The Cherry Tree, and Warren Shepherd, business manager of The Cherry Tree.

## Study Publications

The committee has been commissioned to study the publications set-up at this University and at other universities, and to present their proposals for revisions in the publications system. They will present a report after the Christmas vacation.

## Symphony Club Holds Auditions

THE SYMPHONY CLUB will hold auditions for all those interested in singing in the Madrigal Group, or in taking part in the club's little opera company, Saturday, from 1 to 3:30 p. m., in Columbian House.

Each candidate has been requested to bring one song of his own selection for presentation.

Those interested in playing in a symphony orchestra have been asked to leave their names Saturday.

## A. K. Psi Hears Psychologist On Vacations

DR. WILLIAM M. LOMAN, lecturer in psychology at the University, will speak to the members and guests of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, on the subject "Choosing Your Vacation and Securing a Job Therein," tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Columbian House.

Dr. Loman is also Research Director for the Hecht Company. He received his A.B. and M.A. degrees in psychology here and immediately thereafter became an instructor at the University.

## Professors Publish Law Books

DURING the summer several of the professors of the University Law School have been engaged in writing new books, two of which were published during the past month.

"Readings on Personal Property" is the title of a new case-book by Prof. William T. Fryer.

The work is a source book of law reviews, notes and articles from 45 legal periodicals and, in addition, includes a careful selection of leading cases.

The volume was published almost a month ago. Prof. Fryer is now on Sabbatical leave.

Author of another case book is Prof. Chester Ward, whose book, "Cases and Materials on Labor Relations Regulations," was published two weeks ago.

Ward is Assistant Professor at Law. He is legal editor of the Labor Relations Reporter and Co-editor of several labor relations reference manuals.

The book was prepared for use in the new law course, devoted to a study of the National Labor Relations Act, which has ruled on 17,000 cases during its short livelihood, affecting over 4,000,000 workers.

Professor Ward's case book is being released in two volumes. The second of which will appear in approximately two weeks.

## Glee Club Accompanies Entertainers

APPEARING on a program along with "Stoopnagle and Budd," the University Glee Clubs received a tremendous ovation at the Mayflower Hotel Thursday night.

Singing for the National Association of Ophthalmologists and Otolaryngologists, the clubs gave a surprisingly good presentation, according to Dr. Robert H. Harmon, director.

The vocal organization, gathered together on only two days notice, were able to put out a musical group of approximately 100 voices. Responding to the emergency call for voices, students from last semester and alumni of several years back drifted down to the Mayflower to uphold the honor and tradition of the clubs.

The program for the evening was in general sponsored by the Phillip Morris Tobacco Company and a portion of it was broadcast.

Following the entertainment members of the club were furnished an enormous buffet supper and quantities of cigarettes.

Further tryouts for new voices will be held this week at the same time as regular rehearsals. Voices are needed in all sections.

The only requirements are a fair voice and the ability to hold a pitch. Previous experience is not necessary.

Regular rehearsals will be held in Gov. 1. The Women's Club will meet at 12:15 Tuesdays and Saturdays. The Men's Club meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p. m.

## Debating Club Meets Thursday

ALL STUDENTS interested in debate will have an opportunity to engage in such activity and to obtain information regarding this year's debate activity by attending a general meeting, Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in D-103.

This announcement was made by Leonard Wilson, president of the Debate Club last Sunday.

Debate managers for the season will be appointed at that time, and other plans for activity this year will be discussed.

## University Debate Speeches Are Published

SPEECHES BY TWO members of the University debate team appear in this year's edition of "Intercollegiate Debates," published by Noble Noble, Inc.

The debates published were held last March and were given by Charles Corker and John Southmayd when the University sponsored a symposium on "American Foreign Policy with Respect to Neutrality and War." Teams from Cornell University of Virginia, University of Puerto Rico and George Washington participated.

Also recently published were speeches by Corker and John Dotson in the 1938 edition of the "University Debate Annual," published by H. W. Wilson Co.

## Puerto Ricans React To G. W. Campus

"WE SEE many beautiful girls we would like to meet. What do they do besides go to the hotels and dance?"

In this way do foreign students react when they come here and examine the campus scene. Or at least, the above quotation is the reaction of Alberto and Eladio Rodriguez of Puerto Rico, students in the law school.

They added, "There are South American girls here, too. But we would rather meet American girls because they speak English and we like to practice it."

Alberto and Eladio received three years of pre-law schooling at the University of Puerto Rico before coming to the University to complete their education.

When questioned further regarding their reactions to this campus, particularly with regard to fraternities, Eladio said, "Yes, they have the fraternity there. It is just small-local fraternity."

"We like the beautiful buildings here. Some beautiful girls here, too."

"You introduce us to some?"

## Britt Attacks E. S. P.

DR. STUART Henderson Britt, assistant professor of psychology at the University, will speak to the members of the Psychology Club on the subject "What Is Wrong With E. S. P.," in D-104 tomorrow at 8 p. m.

In recent years E. S. P. (Extra Sensory Perception) has been thrown into the psychology limelight by Dr. Rhine of Duke University, who has performed many experiments to prove that there actually is such a thing. His experiments have been along the lines of an individual's ability to read cards "through their backs" when they are held up and concentrated on by another person.

Dr. Britt, who has been admitted to the New York State and Supreme Court Bars, and whose main field is Social Psychology, has on numerous occasions risen to defend his belief that any person who adopts a scientific attitude cannot believe in E. S. P. At Columbia University he made a study and exposed a man who claimed to be a mind reader. In Chicago he presented a paper which pointed out the faults of Rhine's reasoning.

The meeting tomorrow is open to all interested students.

## Prof. Stone Writes Article On Satire For Magazine

GEORGE W. STONE, JR., assistant professor of English, has just written an article entitled "An Interpretation of the A-Text of Piers Plowman."

This article appeared in the publications of the Modern Language Association of America, and deals with psychological problems in the A-text of the Middle English satiric poem, "Piers Plowman."

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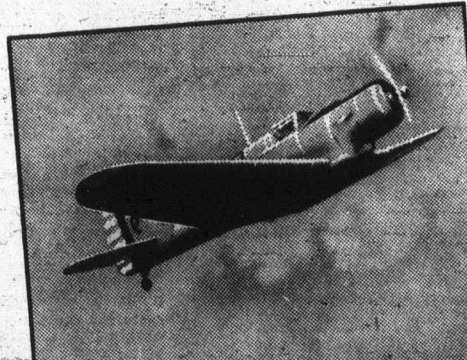
WATCH OUT FOR THOSE FOOTBALL SPIES!



► Next Saturday's gridiron "upsets" will probably be caused by—spies. Do you know how the football Sherlocks work? What they look for? Why they favor the end-zone seats—that you complain about? A sports writer tells you in this week's Post, reveals the names of some of football's master sleuths and discusses the pros and cons of scouting by camera. Read his article and be a grandstand sensation when you go to the game Saturday.

by TOM MEANY

What does flying 10 hours ...alone... DO to a pilot?



► You've read about Doug Corrigan, Howard Hughes, Amelia Earhart, Wiley Post and all the rest. But there's one story you seldom read. What happens to fliers on those long-distance flights? To their minds? Their bodies? Their nerves? What's it like to be up there alone, hour after hour? An Army pilot gives you a dramatic word-picture of exactly what goes on during a long-distance flight.

No More Glamour  
by  
LIEUT. BEIRNE LAY, Jr.

## TUGBOAT ANNIE SAWS OFF A LEG

Getting a \$2,200 debt out of fish-eyed Ole Oleen was "like openin' a drum o' fuel oil with a toothpick." But that didn't stop Tugboat Annie Brennan from trying. Norman Reilly Raine tells you about her latest adventure in high-class bamboozling. Read how it worked out!

And... LOOK BEFORE YOU LOVE—especially if a man's heart is in steepchasing. Read Steeplechase for Two, by Ruth Burr Sanborn... WHY 9 CITIES MAY SWING THE NEXT PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. Revealed

by David Lawrence, in The New Politics... HOLLYWOOD'S PRACTICAL JOKERS. Alva Johnston tells you about them in What Larks!... Also: stories, serials, Post Scripts, and cartoons. All in this week's Post.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST



# Colonials Will Meet Hoyas On Court This Year

## From This Corner

By JACK SHULMAN

● ASSUMING that Davis-Elkins doesn't fail to see the light and politely follows the precedent established by Furman, Butler and Colorado, the Colonials will begin their head-to-head with the advent of Ole Miss, Clemson, Kansas, Bucknell and West Virginia.

### Four Victories Seem Almost Certain

At this stage of the game, it seems to be an almost sure thing that the Colonials will win four games. The real worth of the 1938 edition of Reinhardt covey will be proven by the ensuing contests. True enough none of these are undefeated, but all constitute an actual threat.

Despite the defeat by Vanderbilt, Saturday, Mississippi, looms as the strongest and most difficult team on the schedule. Vanderbilt, amid the tremendous blare of the press, has been highly touted. Mississippi, under a new coach by the name of Harry Mehre, almost walked away with that game, but lost by only one touchdown. Ole Miss' greatest achievement this season was a sound spanking they administered to Louisiana State.

### Success Revolves Around Sophs

The degree of success of the Buff n' Blue revolves around the question of the Sophomores. Rick Tonkavitch, Sweet, Booth, Babich, Sator, James, Grady and Batson. Of these, Sweet and James are the only two on the line where most of the experience of the team rests. In the backfield, however, Urlick, Babich, Grady, etc., are the question mark. As evidenced by the Colorado game the second-year men have shown up very well. At the end of the season when the smoke and fire of battle have dissipated, the better test afforded by Kansas, Clemson, West Virginia, Mississippi, and Bucknell will prove the worth of the untied. To date they have made up in spirit and drive what they have lacked in experience.

The line produced by "Botchy" Koch this year has already proven its dependability. The Butler Bulldog, who equaled Purdue in number of first downs, could only plug the Buff line for 24 yards. Colorado made two first downs against nine yards by rushing compared to 239 for the Colonials. Besides its truly great defensive game, its great blocking and interference in general, the line has added teams and yards of yardage offensively for the backs.

### Boasts Speedy Backfield

Potentially the Colonials have a great team defensively and offensively. At the present rate of development, while the backfield doesn't have power, as such, it boasts tremendous speed in its backfield. On the defensive over a three-game period, our opponents have gained the "grand" total of nine first downs and a total of two completed passes. But most important of all the Colonial's line remains pure and untouched. I might say, unapproachable—so far!

### Injuries Would Wreck Prospects

At present the greatest weakness lies in a factor over which we have no control. If Nowak, Jones, Rengaglia, Winkberg, Rebholz and Schiering of the line, who have been playing steadily since the season has begun should be injured, it would be a terrific blow to the team's hopes for that great season that seems to be in the offing—and the hopes of this correspondent with them.

## Dr. Ira Hanson Sailing Advisor

● DR. IRA HANSEN, Professor of Zoology, has been selected Faculty Advisor to the George Washington Sailing Club according to an announcement made by Arden Andersen, Commodore. Dr. Hansen is very much interested in the club and hopes to serve his post well. He hasn't been on a sailboat, but he has had experience with such craft and expects to get more from his association with the sailing club.

According to Commodore Andersen, the final decision of the type of boat to be purchased for the club's use may be reached this week. Arden considers this decision rather weighty because of the various angles involved.

Since the club has only enough money to purchase two boats, the problem of furnishing visiting crews with boats has caused the club no end of worry. A possible solution is that the Georgetown Sailing Club cooperate with the University and let us use two of their four boats. This, of course, would only be possible if the George Washington Sailing Club purchase boats of the Georgetown type. However, the sailing club likes a boat designed by Mr. P. Oliver, who is a Naval Architect, because it is generally conceded to be faster. Andersen feels that these boats could not be used in competition with the Georgetown boats, as they are much speedier.

## Grid Heroes Met At Union Depot

The triumphant Colonials arrived home yesterday amid the flash of photographers' light bulbs, and the cheering of the student body. A bit tired from the trip, but nevertheless dauntlessly sure that the win was not an upset, the Buffmen got down to work today in preparation for the Davis-Elkins game next Friday night.

## Colonial Goal Line Uncrossed

● DEFEATING the rarified air and mountain atmosphere of the Rockies, the Colonials upset the Rocky Mountain Champions, Colorado University, 13-0 before a capacity crowd of 8,000 who jammed the Boulder, Colorado, stadium last Saturday afternoon.

The Buffmen scored early in the first quarter after a sustained drive from the 45-yard line over the goal line. With Urlick and Vic Sampson carrying the ball the Colonials scored in six and a half minutes. Tonkavitch went over from the nine-yard line.

Midway in the final quarter the same John Tonkavitch ripped off a spectacular 61-yard run that put the ball past the 20-yard line where Sampson scored over tackle.

The game definitely proved that the University possesses the finest line in many years. On only two occasions did the Buffaloes get within the Colonials' thirty-yard line and then they were stopped before they could get any nearer scoring territory than the twenty-seven-yard line.

Defensively the Buffmen were tops, offensively they did all right; they allowed only 78 yards to be gained by rushing and at the same time piled up 219 yards through the line.

### Score Not Counted

The Colonials missed another touchdown earlier in the fourth quarter when Bob Faris juggled a pass from Billy Richardson and didn't gain possession of the ball until he had stepped a foot over the end zone.

Vic Sampson frustrated the only real scoring threat produced by the Buffaloes when he stopped Jackie Broadway, who had outmaneuvered all of the Colonials and was down past midfield with one man running interference for him. Sampson smartly spilled Broadway and ended the Colorado march.

Sonny Jones, Izzy Weinberg, and Bob Nowaksky continually out-gauged the hasty Buffaloes and opened gaping holes in the line for the Colonial backs to crash through. They completely surprised the westerners and ran up 9 first downs to their 2.

### Team Still Improving

The team that outplayed the Rocky Mountain champions was not the team that barely eked out a victory over Furman, nor was it a team that drubbed Butler the following week, but it was a team that improves with every contest. The punting was the best of any game yet, the defense was tighter than any presented and the team personnel although quite the same, was an inspired group of football players. The Sophomore backs and line men have inserted new blood into the line up and the team is playing football everyone of the sixty minutes of the game.

The team played straight football, blocked effectively, and tackled hard, and were in there trying all of the time. Even though such formidable opponents as Ole Miss, Clemson, Kansas and West Virginia still remain to be faced, the fast developing Colonials are determined to win them all and if they continue to play the brand of ball that they have the past two weeks, they stand a good chance of doing it.

## Tennis And Golf Leads Intramurals

● ENTHUSIASM in the new intra-mural program is exceeding all expectation, according to Vinnie DeAngelis, Intramural Director. Entries in the golf tournament increased so much that it could not be completed this week.

The intramural tennis tourney, which started under way yesterday, is still open to students who wish to enter. Badminton, table tennis, volleyball, swimming and indoor horseshoes will be started within a few weeks, and all desiring to enter are asked to sign up at once at the counter of the Student Club.

Freshmen and sophomores can sign up with their class managers or at the Student Club. The class managers have been working hard to create a spirit of friendly rivalry. They hope to see the day that this spirit of competition and school enthusiasm will reach a height never attained before.

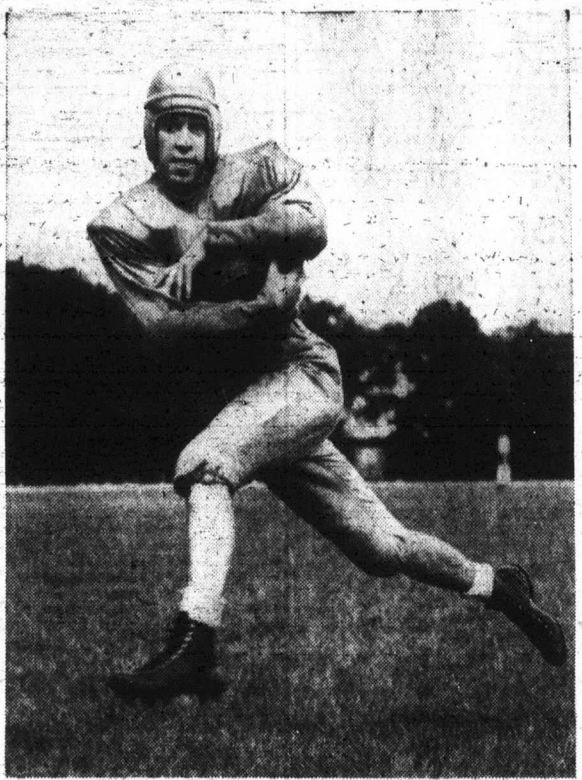
## Grid Graph

After the Davis-Elkins game, George Washington faces what probably is the toughest schedule it has ever encountered. In order for you to judge our chances of winning those games, the up-to-date records of Ole Miss, Clemson, Kansas, Bucknell, and West Virginia are given below:

Mississippi	20	L. S. U.	7
Mississippi	5	Louisiana Tech	7
Mississippi	14	Miss. State	0
Bucknell	2	Vanderbilt	13
Clemson	26	Presbyterian	0
Clemson	13	Tulane	10
Clemson	7	Tennessee	20
Clemson	7	V. M. I.	14
Kansas	19	Texas	14
Kansas	68	Notre Dame	22
Kansas	68	Washburn	14
Kansas	0	Oklahoma	15
Bucknell	28	Furman	6
Bucknell	27	Gettysburg	14
Bucknell	14	Penn State	0
Bucknell	0	Temple	26
W. Va.	0	Pittsburgh	19
W. Va.	28	W. Va. Wes.	6
W. Va.	0	W. Va. & Lee	6
W. Va.	0	Mich. State	26

## Hatchet Sports

Oct. 18, 1938 THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET Page Five



He goes on and on and on... Vic Sampson who is quickly regaining and passing last season's form as evidenced by his spectacular play in the Butler and Colorado games where he figured heavily in the scoring.

## Dreams Of Past Glories Renewed At F St. House

By Abe Simon

● "THE Little Varsity House" is what the rooming house at 2031 F Street is generally called by University students. The name is apt, too, for an even dozen roomers living in the building are, or have been, connected with sports at the University.

Perhaps the most prominent of these is Vinnie DeAngelis, present director of intramurals for the Student Club. Vinnie, although now mainly kept busy managing the Student Club, was captain and star pitcher of the University baseball team when they last had a team. He also played a halfback position on the varsity eleven.

"Lefty" Johnson, outstanding Buff left-hander on the last two years, is another resident of the house. "Lefty" was the leading Colonial batter for two years. He also played halfback for the football team and was awarded a trophy by the Touchdown Club of the District for being the outstanding "scrub" in college football in the District.

Other roomers in "The Little Varsity House" are Colburn Swan-

son, charge of the University supply department, who was cut off by a knee injury in the midst of a promising football career, playing center for the Buff in 1935. "Lefty" Woychik, who pitched for the baseball team, and Arnold Sautterell, former center on the eleven.

Pete Beronio, George Freilicher, "Mickey" Schofield and Tim Stapleton are others who provide this house with the athletic atmosphere. These four were all varsity basketball players, "Mickey" Schofield being perhaps one of the greatest players the Colonials ever turned out. Tim Stapleton, who also played football, is now assistant freshman football coach at the University.

Two of the finest ends who ever played for the Buff also reside there, Bill Parrish and Ray Hanken. Hanken plays pro football for the New York Giants, but lives at the house in between seasons.

Jimmy Black, who is connected with the University sports publicity department, rounds out an even dozen although he was the first to make his residence there.

## This Week Last Week

Everyone in the University was convinced of the "manifest destiny" of the Colonials last week, before the Colorado game. (As told to an inquiring cub reporter.)

Dean Kayser:

"I feel certain that G. W. will win. No, I will not venture a prediction on the score."

Barbara Harmon:

"If G. W. plays the same type of game against Colorado that they did against Butler, I think that we will win by one touchdown."

Dorothy Stillwell:

"Sure, I think that we will win, and by at least two touchdowns."

Voris King:

"I think G. W. will win over Colorado by two touchdowns. We have a good line and several good backs, and we should have no trouble with the Buffaloes. Both squads have the experience of two games, and the coaches have some idea of what to expect from their teams."

Mary Ann Green:

"Strong Hall Freshman (Giggly). 'I think the game will be close, but the Colonials should win by one touchdown.'"

Helen Leans:

"(Very sagaciously). 'After the game last Friday night, I think that we are really going to win—and by two touchdowns at that!'"

1938 Football Schedule

G. W. 7; Furman 0.  
G. W. 26; Butler 0.  
G. W. 13; Colorado 0.

\*Oct. 21—Davis-Elkins, at home.

\*Oct. 28—Ole Miss, at home.

Nov. 5—Clemson at Greenville, S.C.

Nov. 12—Kansas at home.

Nov. 19—Bucknell at Lewisburg, Pa.

Nov. 24—West Virginia at home.

(Homecoming)

## Quintets To Meet Twice

## Colonials Try For Fourth Win

● NEXT Friday night, the Davis-Elkins Scarlet Hurricane faces our undefeated Colonials at Griffith Stadium. The little Presbyterian College from Elkins, West Virginia, is the one threat that stands between the Buff and their fourth straight victory. Although the "Hurricane" does not boast of a very impressive record so far, with one victory against three defeats, they will be out to revenge a 52-7 shellacking by the Colonials when they last met in 1935.

The West Virginia team moves into town fresh from a 19-0 trouncing over Mount St. Mary, and will be out to capitalize on any letdown by the Colonials. The Buff gridders will be a little tired from the long trip to Boulder, and back, and it will be only natural that some loosening up will be evident.

In their four contests to date, the "Senators" have the following record: St. Vincent College of Latrobe, Pa., defeated them in the opener, 26-6; Carnegie Tech slaughtered them 49-0 the following week; West Virginia Wesleyan made things interesting two weeks ago by only winning by one point, out-scoring the Senators 6-5; and to top it off the "Scarlet Hurricane" went to town in defeating Mt. St. Mary 19-0 last week.

In their first four games a supposedly weak Davis-Elkins team has scored 30 points to 81 for their opponents. Coach Harry Shelton has a strong line, which averages close to 200 pounds, and may cause some great annoyance to the Colonial backs that night. The Senator morale is keyed up for this game, and although no one expects them to win, they may pull a surprise by scoring early in the game.

Barring injuries, Reinhardt will probably start the same lineup that faced Colorado last Saturday. With Sampson, Urlick, Batson, Tonkavitch, handling the ball carrying assignments, Merka acting as a blocking back; Babich, Nowaksky, and Faris acting as targets for the bullet passes of Richardson and Sampson; and a well-balanced, experienced line to back them up. Our team should cause the Senators no end of trouble.

Although Coach Reinhardt will not probably be doing any worrying about this coming tilt, he certainly has a good excuse to do a bit of moaning about the rest of the schedule. With no "breathers" intervening, the Colonials face in rapid succession such teams as Ole Miss, Clemson, Kansas, Bucknell, and West Virginia. The coming developments should prove to be very interesting.

## Rousers To Present New Cheers

● THE FIRST 1,000 students presenting activity books at the Rouser Club booth in the Student Club will have their books stamped free of charge which will admit them into the central cheering section at all home games. This means they will have the best seats in the student section. This means prompt action. Watch for announcement for first call.

## Greek Net Play Begins Saturday

● ROY LEVER, President of the Interfraternity Council, after meeting with the Athletic Committee Sunday night, announced the Council's annual tennis schedule.

In the first round, Kappa Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Sigma receive byes. The remaining eight fraternities on the council will play off the first round Saturday, October 22. The complete schedule of the first round is as follows:

Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Theta Delta Chi.  
Tau Sigma Rho vs. Sigma Nu.  
Sigma Chi vs. Acacia.  
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Second round, Sunday, October 23—Winners of the first round.

Third round, Saturday, October 23—Winners of the second round.

Finals, Sunday, October 30—Winners of the third round.

President Lever said, "in case of inclement weather, matches will be played the following day, thus moving each round up one day."

All matches will be governed by the rules set up by the Interfraternity Council under Article IV, Section IV, of the Constitution and Section IV, of the Constitution and all teams will be notified in advance as to courts on which they are to play.

The council did not reach a definite schedule for the rest of the semester, but have tentatively set basketball as the next event on the busy Greek athletic program.

## To Meet Twice

## Catholic U. And Maryland Invited

By Jack Shulman Sports Editor

● FOLLOWING on the heels of an announcement last week of renewed relations with Georgetown University comes the latest report direct from Max Farrington that the two Universities will meet in basketball this coming season.

At present negotiations are underway between the two schools for a two-game series, the exact dates of which have not yet been set. Farrington, director of athletics here, said, in a statement to The Hatchet, "If possible, we will try to get Catholic University and Maryland into an inter-city competition. Dutch Bergman, speaking for Catholic U., seems very favorably disposed. As far as Maryland University is concerned, it would face several difficulties as far as its schedule is concerned, inasmuch as it belongs to the Southern Conference."

It seems fairly certain that at least the University, Georgetown and Catholic U. will face each other regularly in the future. It is not entirely impossible that pressure from the newspapers, student and public opinion, and alumni will eventually draw Maryland into the competition.

Colonial and Hoya basketball teams are not entirely alien to one another. As part of the build-up for this new athletic relation, the two universities have met in practice scrimmages, not only in football, but also as in the case of last year, in basketball.

### Mythical Question To Be Settled

Not only will this make a more attractive gate in competition with professional football, but will also settle a heretofore mythical question of local athletic supremacy. The Colonials, besides meeting Georgetown in basketball and football, will compete with the Hoyas in all sports. This will be true also for Catholic University, and Maryland if they intend to cooperate with the proposed agreement.

## Opponents Win Two, Lose Six

● LAST WEEK-END was a disastrous one for the Colonial football opponents, in which only two teams, Butler and Davis-Elkins, emerged victorious, while the other six went down in defeat.

Several surprises happened to our opponents, and among the more notable upsets were the Bucknell defeat by Temple, Michigan State's victory over West Virginia, the defeat of Ole Miss by Vanderbilt, and Furman's loss to The Citadel.

Davis-Elkins, who invades Griffith Stadium next Friday night, broke into the pay-off column, by defeating Mount St. Mary, 19-0, to register their first win of the season. The Butler Bulldogs subdued DePauw 12-0, for the only other win our opponents were able to register.

On Friday night Temple gave Bucknell its first setback of the year to the tune of 26-0. The Blons were obviously tired from their 14-0 upset over Penn State last week, and were outclassed in practically every department. Michigan State proved its class by mowing down the West Virginia Mountaineers by the decisive margin of 26-0.

The Citadel proved to be a stumbling block for Furman, out-scoring the Purple Hurricane 9-6. This was the closest contest of the hectic week-end.

Ole Miss, who follows Davis-Elkins into town, put up a valiant resistance against Vanderbilt, but the Commodores finally emerged with a 13-7 edge. Butler proved something or other when the Bulldogs overpowered DePauw 12-0.

Oklahoma caught Kansas on the downbeat and brought home the bacon to the sizzling tune of 19-0. Kansas has been alternately hot and cold. The Jayhawkers upset Texas 19-18 in their opener; and then gave little opposition to Notre Dame in losing 52-0. However, in their next game Kansas put on the heat to swamp Washburn 58-0.

ENTERTAINMENT - - - 9-1 A.M.  
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## Activities Present Forum

AN "ACTIVITIES Forum" with productions by Cue and Curtin, the Symphony Club, and other major organizations, will be presented at the first University Forum, to be held Thursday, Oct. 27.

Planned particularly for freshmen and other new students, according to Tom Johnston, Student Council Forum Director, the forum on extra-curricular activities will afford an opportunity for the various student organizations, such as the Glee Club, the Symphony Club, the Band, Cue and Curtin, the Cherry Tree and the Co-op, the Hatchet, and the Orchestras, to reach a large number of the student body with presentations of what they hope to accomplish on the campus.

Ward McCabe, Assistant Forum Director, with the assistance of Floyd Sparks, Advisor to Cue and Curtin, plans a one-act political satire by players of the University in cooperation with Cue and Curtin. This play, "The Feast of Ortolans," by Maxwell Anderson, has received favorable criticism since its presentation a year ago. Special permission has been obtained from the New York producers to put on the play.

The combined Glee Clubs will present a short recital under the direction of Dr. Harmon.

Orchestras will present a short dance recital.

The Hatchet staff, under the direction of John Daugherty, Associate Editor, will present a short skit.

The Symphony Club will present the famous little opera, "La Serva Padrona" by Pergolesi.

Written by Pergolesi, the first of its kind, this opera served as a model for all succeeding composers of the Italian "Opera Buffa."

The opera was said to be the prime cause which set off a political battle of some consequence between King Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette of France.

The Band has been invited to participate, but as yet their acceptance has not been received.

The Co-op, the Cherry Tree, and the Student Club will each present a short feature.

In preparation for the forum all activities interested in having speakers from their respective groups have been asked to send representatives to the meeting called for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in this week in the Student Council Room. All representatives should bring full reports of their individual programs, with details of rehearsals, personnel, and the exact time required. Time will be allotted the organizations for the forum in accordance with the general interest and appeal of the projected programs.

## Student Co-op Sales Ahead Of Last Year

OFFERING the biggest value for the student's money in recent years, sales of 1938 Co-op books are at the present time far ahead of last year's total for the same period, Roger Power announced last night.

In conjunction with the sales drive, Roger Power, co-director, announced on Sunday that prizes will be awarded for salesmanship.

A cup will be awarded to the sorority disposing of the most books. Kappa Kappa Gamma won the trophy last year in a close contest.

In addition, the University men students will engage in an individual competition. To each man selling fifteen Co-op books will go a free set of tickets.

50 Per Cent Saved  
Selling for \$3 the books effect a saving of more than 50 per cent to the buyer. Tickets are included for five events, which purchased separately, will cost approximately \$6.50.

Purchasers of the books will be admitted to the All-University Prom, the Homecoming Ball, and any three of the following: After-Game Dance on Friday, One After-Basketball Dance and two Buff'n Blue performances. Dates of the last trio of events will be announced at a later date.

Tickets for the dance on Friday night in the Student Club, the first of the events of the season, will cost 75 cents. The directors suggest that students, who are planning to attend, add a quarter to the door price and make a down payment on a Co-op book.

Under a plan recently introduced, students may purchase the books on the installment plan. Rates are one dollar down and the remainder may be paid on or before Nov. 16. The final payment will be made through the cashier's office of the University. The books are on sale at all fraternity and sorority houses, as well as in the Student Club.

Heading the Co-op this year are Power, Randy Gardner and Mary Lou Nash.

## Delta Phi Epsilon Hears Netherlander

DONALD SMITH, Trade Commissioner of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce at Batavia, Netherlands, East Indies, will address the members of Delta Phi Epsilon, professional foreign service fraternity, on the subject "Economic Conditions in the Netherlands East Indies and the Related Political Aspects," at a meeting tomorrow in Columbian House at 8:15 p.m.

"Though a young man," said Fred Padley, president of the fraternity, "Mr. Smith is particularly well-fitted to discuss such a topic."

## Government Hall Swarms With Parents Discussing Educational Problems

By Jimmie Edmunds

THE HALL of Government was swarming toward the close of last week with parents—mostly mothers—who were attending the Second Annual Parent-Teacher Institute, sponsored by the University. Programs dealt with problems in home and school cooperation, covering education from kindergarten through college.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, Superintendent of Schools, spoke on "Curriculum Revision in the Public Schools," and the discussion which followed was led by Dr. William Cullen French, professor of education at the University. Both speakers were of the opinion that drastic changes were needed in the subjects taught in both public schools and colleges.

Too Much Emphasis on Languages  
Queried as to their opinion on the value of Latin and other languages to students who would never make use of them, both stated that there are subjects of far more importance which could and should be taught the average student in both high school and college. They also agreed that it was far better to study changing world conditions than to spend so much time on the learning which had happened several centuries ago.

C. Earl Lamson, director of the District Employment Bureau, conducted a symposium on the "Challenging Present, in Respect to the Home, Church, Community Recreation, and Business and Industry."

Something for Nothing Attitude  
An interesting highlight of this symposium was the statement by Mr. Lamson that the general attitude of young people applying at his bureau for jobs, was "I don't know just what I want to do, but I want a job with a fair salary, short hours, and the possibility of working for only a few years until I am earning a better than average stipend."

Giving Value Received  
Mrs. Lamson seemed to think that young people should be made to understand that in fairness to an employer they should be prepared to give "value received," and that their idea of the value of their services should be scaled down to the type of work they were able to deliver. He deplored the fact that so many young people enter industry without any more than a general preparation, a preparation

## Action Demanded Of Council

To The Hatchet:

The Independent Voters League late last night issued the following resolution for publication in The Hatchet as an open letter to the Student Council:

"Although one month of the school year has already passed, the Student Council has done nothing toward the coordination of student activities.

"We demand that some action be taken immediately on the specific problems outlined below, and if such action is not taken by the Council within a reasonable period we shall assume the leadership for this program on our own responsibility.

"We ask immediate action on the following:

"1. A student magazine to be published by the literary organizations of the campus.

"2. Immediate clearing up of the financial situation.

"3. Appointment of student members to the Student Life Committee.

"4. Coordination of campus forum facilities. Namely, the Congress, Sophomore Club, Student Council, and Debating Club.

"5. Clearing up of the campus dramatic situation.

"6. An adequate program for the enlargement and improvement of the Cherry Tree.

"An open investigation of the practicability of a student corporation, for publications."

"We believe the general support of the student body to be behind this program. Acting upon this assumption the Independent Voters League will continually demand action on the above points until they have been achieved."

Wayne Kniffin,  
Chairman.

## Buff & Blue Directors Named

THE BUFF AND BLUE Room, student-operated "dry" night club, will enter its second year under a new management.

Elft Borden, member of the football team, and Bill Wright, leader of the band, were appointed co-directors by the Student Council last week.

Under the joint sponsorship of the Student Club and the Student Council, the Buff 'n Blue Room was instituted to provide students with entertainment at a reasonable price and to offer an outlet for student talent. Any profit that is made is used "for the students and the University."

## 'Best Dixie Land' Band Swings It

THE "BEST BAND in Dixie," according to its own modest statement, may be interested to know that it is approximately 12 months behind the Brusloff Buff swingers in the "revolutionary step" it has taken in introducing swing to the grid entertainment furnished by the University of Kentucky musical organization.

which is in many cases sketchy in the extreme.

Aptitude Tests Given  
He also stated that there was opportunity for aptitude tests in his bureau which would aid in determining the type of work for which a person is best fitted.

Of interest to University students was a young man, a member of one Dr. Dreese's classes attending the Friday morning session, and who evidently was making a desperate effort to escape the maternal apron strings. The subject for discussion was "Guidance," dealing with problems of parental guidance and the youthful reaction to the methods.

No Guidance Suggested  
Discussion was thrown open to the audience, and the aforesaid young man made a startling statement that he believed that there should be no guidance at all—that children should be allowed to pursue their own uninterrupted courses, doing as fancy dictated, and if they came to "croppers," taking the consequences.

It was interesting to note that exception to his statement was taken by a number of other members of the class, but it seemed to be the real consensus of opinion that guidance as it is interpreted in the modern home, should be submerged into companionship after adolescent years.

Children Too Busy for Companionship  
Along this line of thought one parent remarked, "But how can we secure this ideal state, when our young people are so busy about their own affairs that there is apparently no place in their lives for the real companionship of their elders?"

Parental Education Necessity Recognized  
During the course of the talk given by Mrs. Charles D. Center, of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, who conducted the two morning sessions, it was made plain that the parent-teacher associations all over the country were becoming more and more aware of the necessity for parental education as applied to the problems to be met in rearing a family and maintaining a pleasant, comfortable home in which children may find that security so necessary to a happy, healthy childhood.

It is a wholesome situation when parents are really aware of their responsibilities and are willing to try to learn the best ways of discharging their duties as such parents, Mrs. Center continued.

All School Subjects Studied  
All subjects from pre-natal care to guidance during the years a young person is a student in college are being studied, and it is undoubtedly true that the coming generation will in a large measure realize the results of this nationwide effort, it was brought out.

Other speakers included Dr. Katherine McHale, general director of the American Association of University Women; Mrs. Willard S. Small, Dean of Education at the University of Maryland; Dr. Mitchell Dreese, professor of Psychology at the University; Mrs. Elwood Street, Rev. John L. Mixon, of the Federation of Churches, and Birch E. Bayh, director of the Department of Physical Education in the Public Schools.

## Inter-American Center Convenes

The winter conference of the Inter-American Center of the George Washington University will be held December 6, 7 and 8.

The topic for discussion will be "Does Inter-American Trade Mean Prosperity for the American People?" In this topic will be included the question of expropriation of investments of United States citizens in Latin America, and the subject of foreign trade propaganda entering Latin America from Germany and Italy.

Speakers on the program will include three Latin American business men, three North American business men and three Government officials.

## Calendar

Today

12:15 p.m.—Women's Glee Club, Gov.-I.

7:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club, Gov.-I.

8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal, cast of "Feast of Ortolans," D-201.

Tomorrow

12:2 p.m.—Activity Pictures; Student Club.

1:00 p.m.—Sophomore Club, D-105.

6-8 p.m.—Activity Pictures; Student Club.

8:00 p.m.—Liberal Democratic Party, Platform Convention, Gov.-I.

8:00 p.m.—A. I. E. E. Mr. Roland Whitehurst, speaker, Gov.-200.

8:00 p.m.—A. K. Psi, Dr. Wm. W. Lo-man, speaker, Col. House.

8:00 p.m.—Riding Club, Admiral Stanton, speaker, D-201.

8:00 p.m.—Psychology Club; Dr. Britt, speaker, D-104.

8:15 p.m.—Delta Phi Epsilon, Donald Smith, speaker, Col. House.

Thursday

12:15 p.m.—Women's Glee Club, Gov.-I.

7:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club, Gov.-I.

8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal, cast of "Feast of Ortolans," D-201.

8:00 p.m.—Chi Upsilon, election of officers, 401 Sligo Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

8:10 p.m.—Christian Science Meeting, Col. House.

8:30 p.m.—Newman Club, business, Col. House.

8:15 p.m.—Debate Club, D-103.

Friday

6:00 a.m.—Riding Club, cross-country ride, Bradley Farms.

10:30 p.m.—Orchestras meeting, Gym.

10:30 p.m.—After-the-game dance, Student Club.

Saturday

12:15 p.m.—Women's Glee Club, Gov.-I.

1:00 p.m.—Symphony Club Madrigal Group, Col. House.

3:00 p.m.—Activities Council, Col. House, 2nd Floor.

Sunday

2:00 p.m.—Phi Delta Delta, women's legal, informal party, Lor-ton, Va.

## Campus Club Holds Monthly Suppers

THE COLONIAL CAMPUS CLUB held a supper last night at 7 o'clock for all members and rushes. The club is planning to hold these suppers monthly in the basement of Columbian House.

## Kitty Baart 'Thrilled' With New Citizenship

By James Edmunds

"I AM AWFULLY thrilled at becoming an American citizen," said Kitty Baart, graduate student at the University, on returning from New York recently, where she received her final papers, making her a citizen of the U. S. A.

Miss Baart was born in Holland and received her elementary education there. She came here at the age of 13 to visit her mother, who is an American citizen, but when it came time to go she just couldn't leave.

Not being able to speak any English, she had to start school all over again, and covered grammar and high school in six years. Continuing her capabilities at the University, she became president of the International Students Society, president of Alpha Delta Theta, secretary of the Pan-Hellenic Association, was a member of Delta Phi Epsilon, member of the Student Council, from the Fine Arts Division, and last year, when Mortar Board was installed here, she was made a member.

A.B. Received  
She received her A.B. in Fine Arts last year, and is doing graduate work in Fine Arts now. She would like to become a commercial art illustrator.

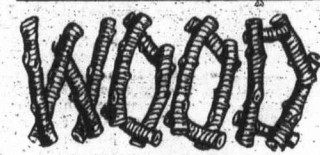
When questioned about how she liked America, she said, "My feelings as I approached this great moment in my life were somewhat mixed. It is not easy to give up the citizenship of the country of one's birth, especially when life there was happy, nor is the assumption of a new citizenship an empty gesture, for I have to come to love America even more, if possible, than Holland."

Miss Baart received her first papers in 1933. On the written examination there were such questions as who are the members of the Supreme Court, who was president during the War of 1812, etc., were asked. Her full name is Cornelia Maria Catarina Baart.

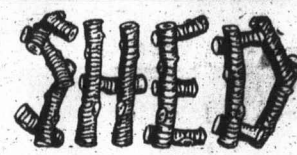
## Geologist Talks

### To Chi Upsilon

The first meeting of the Epsilon Chapter of Chi Upsilon, September 29, 1938, was held following a dinner in the private dining room at the Club House of the American Association of University Women. At the close of the business meeting, Miss Emma Thom of the Geological Survey lectured on the Hot Springs of Virginia.



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